

SCIENTIFIC COOKING
DEMONSTRATED FREE
at TIMES-DISPATCH Booth, in
Chamber of Commerce, to-day at
3 P. M. Last Lecture.

THE TIMES-DISPATCH
FREE COOKING SCHOOL
Mrs. Chase, Demonstrator, at
Chamber of Commerce to-day
3:00 P. M. Last Lecture.

MEDICAL SCHOOLS
PLAN TO COMBINE

North Carolina Institution May
Be Moved Here From
Charlotte.

LACKS HOSPITAL FACILITIES

Increased Requirements Forcing
Small Colleges Out, Says
President Munroe.

Negotiations looking to a merger of
the North Carolina Medical College,
located at Charlotte, N. C., with
the Medical College of Virginia are
under way, and are expected to be
consummated within the next few
days. It is stated by officials of both
schools that all that remains to be
settled is the rating of those students
of the North Carolina institution who
have taken a part of their course in
Charlotte. This matter has been re-
ferred to a committee of the American
Medical Association, and is now in
process of adjustment. No definite state-
ment was available last night as to
the assets and properties of the North
Carolina school, but it was stated that
the merger would result in bringing
a number of additional students to
the Richmond medical college.

The conditions which are bringing
about the merger are similar to those
which forced the consolidation of the
two Richmond schools, and which, it
is confidently believed, will sooner or
later force the school here to become
the medical department of the Uni-
versity of Virginia, located in Rich-
mond. The constantly increasing re-
quirements of the American Medical
Association make it no longer possible
for medical colleges which have neither
endowment nor State support to con-
tinue their present mode of tuition
and instruction. For lack of hospi-
tal facilities, the North Carolina
Medical College is now rated as a
"Class C" institution, while the Medi-
cal College of Virginia, with its hospi-
tal, Virginia and other hospitals
and several large dispensaries open to
its students, is rated as a "Class A"
college.

HOPE TO CLOSE NEGOTIATIONS
WITHIN A FEW DAYS

L. Z. Morris, chairman of the execu-
tive committee of the Medical College
of Virginia, said last night that nego-
tiations for the consolidation were on,
and that they had not been consum-
mated as yet, though it was hoped the
matter would be closed in a few days.
The question at issue, Mr. Morris ex-
plained, was whether the Medical Col-
lege of Virginia would be permitted
to accept as full class work the first
one and two years of the medical
course taken by students who have al-
ready matriculated at the North Caro-
lina school. The problem is somewhat
complicated by the fact that the Rich-
mond school is raising its entrance
requirements with the beginning of
the coming session, requiring a larger
amount of bona fide work as a pre-
requisite than ever before. The
entrance requirements will be still
further raised next session.

Trustees of the North Carolina Medi-
cal College in an announcement
to the student body at the close
of the present session, assured the
undergraduates that no merger would
be entered into that did not give the
students of Virginia the same full
credit for the work already done.

Dr. J. P. Munroe, president of the
North Carolina Medical College, in an
interview given out in Charlotte yes-
terday, frankly stated that the col-
lege would probably be merged with
some other larger and more influential
institution, provided satisfactory
arrangements could be made by which
credits would be given for the work
already done.

HOSPITAL FACILITIES
THE CHIEF REASON

"The need of such a move," said
Dr. Munroe, "will be manifest to any
one who is close in touch with the
situation insofar as it affects medical
colleges in this country. The American
Medical Association is steadily sur-
rounding the medical colleges of the
country, and its rules and regula-
tions are growing more and more
stringent. It has come to pass that
small colleges, which are not well
supplied with money, either from
State or city appropriations or from
endowment.

The need for adequate hospital facili-
ties is being emphasized more and
more, and there are other regulations
that are being applied, the trend of
which is to drive all the smaller in-
stitutions out of the country, central-
izing effort insofar as the assurance
of diplomas is concerned, to the larger
cities and centers of the country. The
North Carolina Medical College, which
has had to depend largely on tuition
for its support, and which has never
had adequate hospital facilities under
its immediate control, has been strug-
gling along from year to year, render-
ing valuable service to the State, but
always cramped by reason of the com-
petition of the larger and wealthier
institutions. In the light of such facts,
it was decided to merge the college
with some other institution, if satis-
factory arrangements could be made.
This matter is now pending, and will
be definitely determined probably with-
in the next thirty days.

There were ninety students at the
North Carolina Medical College during
the past session, of whom twenty-six
were awarded diplomas.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Meeting of Naval Academy Graduates
Held at Annapolis.

Annapolis, Md., June 4.—At a meet-
ing of Naval Academy graduates to-
day the following officers were elected:
President, Commander J. H. Cham-
berlain, '47; board of control, Colonel R.
M. Thompson, '68; Commander G. H.
Burroughs, '87; Commander L. H. Chan-
dler, '88; Lieutenant Commander Wil-
liam W. Phelps, '92; Lieutenant Com-
mander J. P. Hines, '92; secretary and
treasurer, Professor D. M. Garrison.

The national and brigade flags were
presented to Adet Lieutenant Com-
mander J. N. Laycock, commanding the
eighth company of the brigade of mid-
shipmen at the dress parade to-day.

COMMITTED TO MATTEAWAN

Chester B. Duryea Must Go to Hospital
For Criminal Insane.

New York, June 4.—Chester B. Duryea,
who shot and killed his father,
Hiram Duryea, millionaire starch man-
ufacturer, to-day was committed to the
State Hospital for the Criminal Insane
at Matteawan.

CITY HALL NEXT
MEETS APPROVAL

Will Provide Central Court Build-
ing, With Library and Audi-
torium on Either Side.

FOR CONSULTING ARCHITECT

Special Committee Asks for Funds
to Prepare Data for Gen-
eral Competition.

Unreservedly in favor of an early
improvement of the Ford Hotel lot,
the special Council committee appoint-
ed to consider the necessity of placing
a municipal building on that site
voted unanimously last night for a
resolution requesting the Council to
appropriate \$1,000, to be used in em-
ploying a competent architect to make
a study of the property and prepare a
tentative building program.

The architect so employed is to be
one of recognized standing. He will
make a study of the purposes to which
the proposed building will be devoted
and the space needed for the separate
departments it will house and pre-
pare a definite statement or building
program to which competing archi-
tects will adhere in submitting their
designs.

Although no definite step was taken
last night towards describing the kind
of building that would be erected, it
appeared to be the accepted plan of
the committee that the building should
provide for an auditorium and public
library, as well as for all the neces-
sary courtrooms and clerks' offices
demanded by the city's judicial ma-
chinery. The committee expressed in-
formally its belief that a union of all
these functions in one building was
entirely feasible and that designs
should be asked for on these lines.

EXPECT TO CALL FOR
COMPETITIVE DESIGNS

The resolution asking for the \$1,000
appropriation will be reported to the
Board of Aldermen at its meeting
Tuesday night. The unanimity of the
support given it by the joint commit-
tee, which includes President Adams,
of the Board of Aldermen, and Presi-
dent Peters, of the Common Council,
practically insures the passing of the
resolution by both branches with the
minimum delay.

As soon as the appropriation is made
available the committee will select a
suitable architect, who will begin at
once the surveys called for by the
resolution. When his preliminary
plans are complete the committee will
invite competitive designs for the pro-
posed municipal building, opening the
competition, in all probability, to all
the architects of the country.

A resolution introduced early in the
evening by President Peters, of the
Common Council, outlined roughly the
general character of the building de-
sired and proposed on the basis of
the plan of the committee. It was
tentative plans for the structure. It was
the idea of Mr. Peters to offer a prize
of \$500 for the second best drawing
submitted and a prize of \$300 for the
first, and to award a license to the
designer whose plan was voted best as
his reward for the preparing the
final designs for the building.

WANT UNIFORM DATA TO WORK

Mr. Peters was persuaded to aban-
don this plan at the advice of Archi-
tect W. C. Noland and Marcellus E.
Wright, who pointed out that the
city would be unable to obtain uniform
data from the architects who were
asked to submit designs. They strongly
advised the employment of a competent
architect at once to act in an advisory
capacity, and to prepare a tentative
program which competing archi-
tects could follow.

The employment of an architect at
the very beginning was strongly urged
by the Board of Aldermen, of the
Finance Committee, a member of the
special committee on the proposed mu-
nicipal building, and by Captain Alex
H. Gulson and Samuel W. Wright,
who explained that his only desire
was to avoid delay, and that he was
entirely willing to agree to such a plan
if it would not delay progress.

It was agreed to postpone deciding
upon the prize that should be offered
until the \$1,000 appropriation is se-
cured and the advisory architect em-
ployed. The suggestion was made that
the small college of architecture, which
should be paid to the architect
submitting the best design in the event
that the building project falls through,
be deducted from the architect's fee.
A second prize of about \$500
and a third prize of \$300 were also
suggested.

The advisory architect employed by
the city would be under the authority of
the resolution recommended last night,
to assist the committee also in judg-
ing the competitive designs that will
be submitted. The first prize of \$1,000,
which should be paid to the architect
submitting the best design in the event
that the building project falls through,
be deducted from the architect's fee.

Mr. Peters told the committee that
he made a special trip to Washington
last week to inspect the exhibits of
the National Library Convention that
was held in that city. He found plans,
he said, which approximated the plans
he had in mind for the proposed mu-
nicipal building, and received assurance,
on good authority, that such a build-
ing could be erected for \$500,000.

Generally speaking, it was the plan
of Mr. Peters to have a central office
building, and to erect the exhibits of
the courtrooms and clerks' offices. On
each side are to be adjunct build-
ings harmonious as to architecture
with the central building, and which
will be the prominent buildings that
will in Capitol Square. These adjunct
buildings would house in practically
separate structures an auditorium
capable of seating at least 5,000 people,
and a public library with all neces-
sary reading and stackrooms.

The committee thought it wise to
defer giving its approval to any plan,
however tentative, until the advisory
architect had been selected.

(Continued on Second Page.)

FOURTEEN SALOONS
REFUSED LICENSE

Number of Bars in Jackson Ward
Cut in Half—Leigh Street
Is Cleared.

MAY MOVE TO OTHER STANDS

Judge Richardson Explains Prin-
ciples Which Guide Him in
Making Selection.

Fourteen saloon proprietors were re-
fused permission yesterday by Judge
Richardson to continue business at
their present locations. Ten of the
establishments ordered discontinued
are located in the colored residence
district, popularly known as Jackson
Ward. The remaining four establish-
ments are in Fenton.

Judge Richardson's decision with re-
gard to the applications for renewals
of liquor licenses was delivered in the
Hungerford Court at 10 o'clock yester-
day morning in the presence of a court-
room crowded with persons directly and
indirectly interested in the saloon in-
quiry that has been in progress for
more than a month. The attendance
included Attorney Gilbert E. Follock,
Harry M. Smith, Kirk Mathews, Ord-
way Puller and Benjamin Lovenstein,
who were retained by individual sal-
oon men, and Attorney Isaac Diggs
and W. A. Willerby, who represented
one or more groups of protesters.

FIFTEEN APPLICANTS

The order that was entered by
Judge Richardson's lengthy opinion
setting forth reasons for his action,
grants renewals to only fifteen of the
twenty-nine applicants whose licenses
were held up on May 1. The lucky
fifteen include all applicants from
Church Hill and the four establish-
ments on Seventh Street between
Leigh and Marshall Streets.

Those who are granted renewals by
Judge Richardson are:
John T. Duffy, 115 Louisiana Street.
Edward L. Hubbard, 1119 North
Tenth Street.
Thomas M. Alexander, 1100 North
First Street.
Patrick McEnery, 1114 North First
Street.
Hugh E. McGuire, 2825 Williamsburg
Avenue.
Edward S. Koser, 2063 Venable Street.
Henry A. Brainer, 214 North Seventh
Street.
Philip J. Bagley, 316 North Twenty-
fifth Street.
Clarence H. Hopkins, 1165 North
Tenth Street.
V. Dalle-Luche & Co., 619 Brook
Avenue.
Herman W. Stein, 801 Brook Avenue.
Charles R. Russell, 501 Louisiana
Street.
Baldard & Gillo, 312 North Seventh
Street.
Miller Liquor Company, 307 North
Seventh Street.

THOSE REFUSED

Renewals of licenses to continue
business at their present locations are
denied to the following:
Thomas P. O'Connor, 926 Denny
Street.
Peter Traferi, 215 Louisiana Street.
Tito Crescoli, 415 Louisiana Street.
Aurelio Brucini, 309 East Baker
Street.
Louis Biagi, 600 Brook Avenue.
Timothy F. Callahan, 800 North
Fifth Street.
John M. Hulcher, 2 West Leigh
Street.
Bernard H. Lange, 825 St. James
Street.
Robert S. Nelson, 1 West Duval
Street.
G. Bergmann, 619 North First Street.
Giselbrecht & Boehling, 909 West
Leigh Street.
James J. Keaveney, 900 St. Peter
Street.
Eugene Magnani, 730 West Leigh
Street.
Dennis F. O'Dwyer, 20 Orleans
Street.

RENEWAL OF LICENSE
THOSE REFUSED

The refusal of the court to renew the
licenses of the fourteen saloonkeepers
last named means only that they can-
not obtain permission to continue
business at these locations. They still
have the right to move to other quar-
ters. In the event that they choose
to decide to undertake business at
other point they will be required to
file the usual notices and make applica-
tion for a license to do business at
the new location in the usual manner.

MUST CLOSE ON

OR BEFORE JULY 15
Under Judge Richardson's order, the
fourteen establishments that have been
refused licenses must close their doors
to close their places of business by
July 15. The law requires thirty days'
notice of the intention to apply for a
new license at another location. This
law, however, does not prevent the
desire to re-establish their saloons at
other locations only until June 15 to
file notice of such intention if they ex-
pect to have the new place available
before the closing date designated in Judge
Richardson's order.

In saloon circles the court's decision
was received with considerable dismay.
It was pointed out that the early clos-
ing of the bars would result in the
closure of a large number of saloons
which would work a hardship, since several
of the saloons affected would much prefer
to wait the result of next September's
vote and dry election before taking any
steps looking to establishing them-
selves at new locations at great ex-
pense. While there was no outspoken
protest against the refusal of the court
to renew the licenses, it was felt by
persons deeply affected by the decision
that the closing date might with jus-
tice to all have been deferred until
after the September election.

TEN SALOONS CLOSED

The closing of ten saloons in Jackson
Ward practically cuts in half the places
in the colored residence district where
liquor is sold at retail. Leigh Street—
the principal thoroughfare of the color-
ed district—is wholly cleared of sal-
oons. The only contested case noted
in the two lists quoted is that of
Miller's Hotel, which applied for a
renewal of the license to sell liquor at
the hotel building fronting on Leigh
Street. Judge Richardson noted in his
order that the license would be renewed
if the bar were removed to the Second
Street side of the hotel.

In his opinion, accompanying the or-
der, Judge Richardson reviews at some
detail the liquor regulations, which, he
holds, justifies the conclusion that the
law regards the liquor business as pec-
uliarly subject to strict control. The
applicant in most cases, he says, have

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

SHAFT'S EMBLEM
OF DIED PEOPLE

President Wilson Accepts Monu-
ment to Confederate Dead in
Arlington Cemetery

RAIN BREAKS UP EXERCISES

Ceremonies Held at Base of Mag-
nificent Memorial in Presence
of Great Gathering.

Washington, D. C., June 4.—A terrific
thunder-storm broke over Arlington
National Cemetery late to-day while
President Wilson was addressing a
great crowd gathered for the unveil-
ing of the monument erected there to
the Confederate dead. Rain drenched
the Blue and Gray veterans, and wo-
men and children before they could
seek shelter. There was a wild dash
for automobiles and trolley cars, par-
ticipants and spectators alike forget-
ting the almost finished program.

The President, who had cut short
his speech as the rising wind and dark-
ening skies announced the storm's ap-
proach, hurried to his car with his
two daughters, Mrs. McAdoo and Mrs.
Sayre. They were inside before the
rain came, but the machine which for-
warded poor protection, and the party
was drenched on the seven-mile drive
back to Washington.

The ceremonies were held at the
base of the magnificent monument in
the Confederate section of the ceme-
tery. Only a slight canopy protected
the speakers, and the crowd was with-
out shelter and far from any build-
ings.

TUMULTUOUS APPLAUSE

FOR PRIZE OF PRESIDENT
Mrs. Daisie McLaurin Stevens, presi-
dent-general of the United Daughters
of the Confederacy, made the address
presenting the monument to the Presi-
dent on behalf of the women of the
Confederacy. Tumultuous applause
greeted her when she said:

"You, Mr. President, were Jeffer-
son's son, and you are the son of the
United States. No interest in
Mexico or any other foreign lands, ex-
cept to see that the citizens enjoyed
the right to the pursuit of happiness
under a constitutional and just govern-
ment."

The President acknowledged the
tribute with smiling approval.

General Washington Gardner, com-
mander-in-chief of the Grand Army of
the Republic, and General Bennett H.
Young, commander-in-chief of the
United Confederate Veterans, were no-
table figures among the speakers, and
each was greeted with equal enthu-
siasm.

Colonel Robert E. Lee, grandson
of General Lee, also spoke, while the
sculptor, Sir Moses Ezekiel, a Confed-
erate veteran, who designed the monu-
ment, was present.

Colonel Hilary A. Herbert, pulled the
cords which released the draperies.

ACCEPTED BY PRESIDENT

WHO IS SOUTHERN BORN
All the speakers, and many persons
prominent in the society of the Span-
ish capital. A Russian ballet was
given for the entertainment of the
guests.

Because Ambassador Willard desires
to observe all the requirements of the
Spanish laws in respect to foreign
marriage ceremonies, the civil mar-
riage ceremony for Miss Belle Willard
and Kermit Roosevelt will be held at
the American embassy in Madrid.

The American embassy is situated in
the Vistula district, the most aristocratic
section of the city.

CIVIL CEREMONY IN

MAGISTRATE'S RESIDENCE
When the Minister of State learned
that the ambassador desired to observe
the Spanish law in this respect, he
suggested the justice should go to the
American embassy; but as the embassy
is beyond the legal control of the mag-
istrate, being technically United States
territory, a room has been fitted up in
the magistrate's own residence where
the ceremony will take place.

The formal witnesses probably will
include: Eduardo Dato, the Spanish
Premier; the Marquis of Lema, the
Minister of State; Myron T. Herrick,
the American ambassador in Paris, and
Colonel Robert E. Lee, the American
Protestant Episcopal Church in Paris,
will perform the ceremony, assisted
by the Rev. Herbert Brown, chaplain
of the British embassy in Madrid.

REPRESENTATIVE OF KING

WILL WITNESS CEREMONY
The wedding party will proceed from
the ambassador's house to the church
in a carriage, and will be accompanied
among which probably will be one of
the court eunuchs with a representative
of the King of Spain.

The bride's dress will be of ivory
satin and tulle with a court train. She
will wear ornate blossoms arranged
with old lace and a long veil of tulle
and lace. The maid of honor, Miss
Elizabeth Willard, will wear white
satin with a train of pale blue tulle.

The bridesmaids, Her Serene Highness,
the Princess of Thurn and Taxis, Miss
Katherine Page, Mademoiselle Gilone
Le Veneux de Tilpares, and Miss Vir-
ginia Christian, will wear white tulle
with tulle. All of them will wear lace
with touches of yellow and yellow rib-
bons tied under the chin. They will
carry bouquets of yellow orchids.

The wedding breakfast will be
served in the American embassy, and
a reception, to which several thousand
persons have been invited, including
all the diplomatic corps and many
officials and members of the highest
Spanish nobility, will follow.

NOT A CENT SPENT BY BLEASE

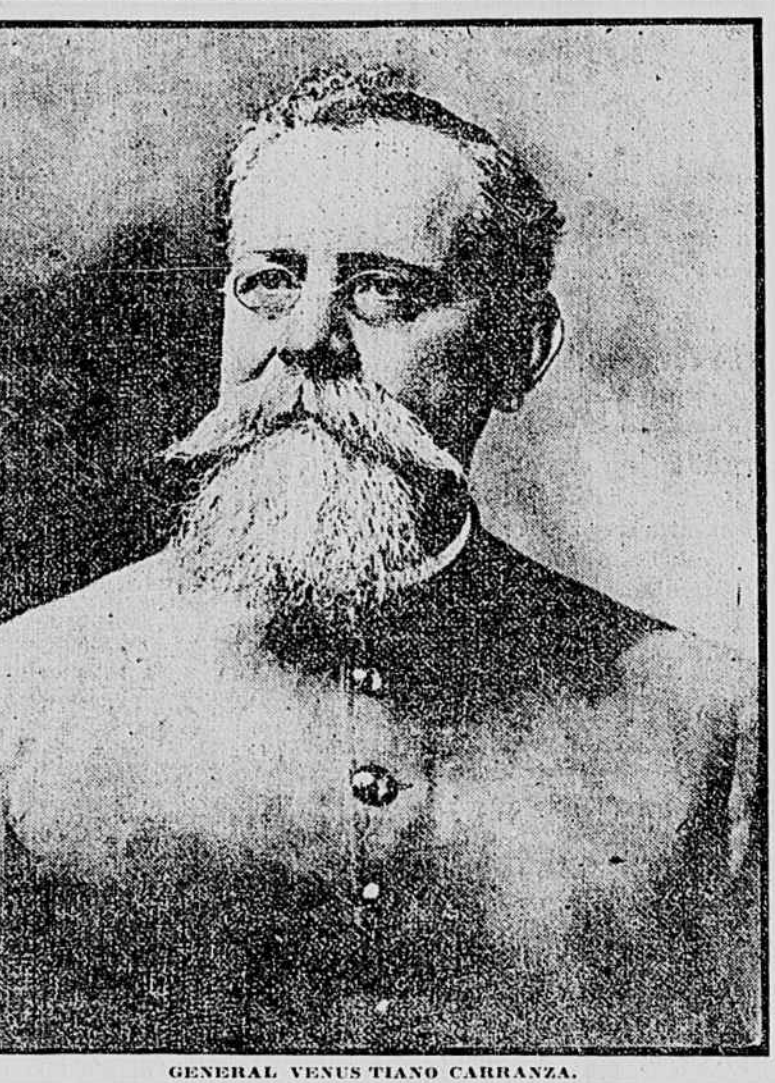
Volunteers Promises to People in His
Candidates for Senate.

Washington, June 4.—Governor
Blease, of South Carolina, reported to
the Senate to-day that he had not
spent a cent or received any contribu-
tions up to date in his candidacy for
the Senate. The Governor volunteered
these promises to the people:

"I hereby pledge that I will not give,
nor spend money, or use intoxicating
liquors for the purpose of obtaining
or influencing voters."

"I hereby pledge myself to abide
the results of such primary and sup-
port the nominees of the party, State
and national, and I declare that I am
a Democrat and that I am not, nor
will I become the candidate of any
faction, either privately or publicly
suggested, other than the regular
Democratic nominee."

Delays Answer to Mediators



GENERAL VENUSTIANO CARRANZA.

KING AND QUEEN OF SPAIN
ENTERTAINED BY WILLARDS

American Ambassador and Wife Give
Luncheon in Honor of Their
Majesties.

BRILLIANT RECEPTION FOLLOWS

All Requirements of Spanish Law to Be
Rigidly Observed in Roosevelt-Willard
Wedding Ceremony.

Madrid, June 4.—Joseph E. Willard,
American ambassador, and Mrs. Wil-
lard, had King Alfonso and Queen Vi-
ctoria of Spain as their guests at
luncheon at the American embassy to-
day. Kermit Roosevelt and the British
and German ambassadors also were
guests.

A brilliant reception followed, which
was attended by the members of the
diplomatic corps and many persons
prominent in the society of the Span-
ish capital. A Russian ballet was
given for the entertainment of the
guests.

Because Ambassador Willard desires
to observe all the requirements of the
Spanish laws in respect to foreign
marriage ceremonies, the civil mar-
riage ceremony for Miss Belle Willard
and Kermit Roosevelt will be held at
the American embassy in Madrid.

The American embassy is situated in
the Vistula district, the most aristocratic
section of the city.

CIVIL CEREMONY IN
MAGISTRATE'S RESIDENCE
When the Minister of State learned
that the ambassador desired to observe
the Spanish law in this respect, he
suggested the justice should go to the
American embassy; but as the embassy
is beyond the legal control of the mag-
istrate, being technically United States
territory, a room has been fitted up in
the magistrate's own residence where
the ceremony will take place.

The formal witnesses probably will
include: Eduardo Dato, the Spanish
Premier; the Marquis of Lema, the
Minister of State; Myron T. Herrick,
the American ambassador in Paris, and
Colonel Robert E. Lee, the American
Protestant Episcopal Church in Paris,
will perform the ceremony, assisted
by the Rev. Herbert Brown, chaplain
of the British embassy in Madrid.

REPRESENTATIVE OF KING
WILL WITNESS CEREMONY
The wedding party will proceed from
the ambassador's house to the church
in a carriage, and will be accompanied
among which probably will be one of
the court eunuchs with a representative
of the King of Spain.

The bride's dress will be of ivory
satin and tulle with a court train. She
will wear ornate blossoms arranged
with old lace and a long veil of tulle
and lace. The maid of honor, Miss
Elizabeth Willard, will wear white
satin with a train of pale blue tulle.

The bridesmaids, Her Serene Highness,
the Princess of Thurn and Taxis, Miss
Katherine Page, Mademoiselle Gilone
Le Veneux de Tilpares, and Miss Vir-
ginia Christian, will wear white tulle
with tulle. All of them will wear lace
with touches of yellow and yellow rib-
bons tied under the chin. They will
carry bouquets of yellow orchids.

The wedding breakfast will be
served in the American embassy, and
a reception, to which several thousand
persons have been invited, including
all the diplomatic corps and many
officials and members of the highest
Spanish nobility, will follow.

NOT A CENT SPENT BY BLEASE
Volunteers Promises to People in His
Candidates for Senate.

Washington, June 4.—Governor
Blease, of South Carolina, reported to
the Senate to-day that he had not
spent a cent or received any contribu-
tions up to date in his candidacy for
the Senate. The Governor volunteered
these promises to the people:

"I hereby pledge that I will not give,
nor spend money, or use intoxicating
liquors for the purpose of obtaining
or influencing voters."

"I hereby pledge myself to abide
the results of such primary and sup-
port the nominees of the party, State
and national, and I declare that I am
a Democrat and that I am not, nor
will I become the candidate of any
faction, either privately or publicly
suggested, other than the regular
Democratic nominee."

CARRANZA'S REPLY
STILL SAILED

Silence Interpreted to Mean Rebels
Are Carefully Weighing Ad-
vantages of Mediation.

NO CONFERENCES DURING DAY

Constitutionalist Leader Expected
to Make Next Move in Dip-
lomatic Negotiations.

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 4.—Medi-
ation waited another day for word from
General Carranza on Constitutional
participation at the conferences here,
but no word came. The silence was
regarded as favorable, for it was in-
terpreted to mean that the Constitu-
tionalists were weighing carefully the
advantages of mediation.

There were no conferences again to-
day. The American commissioners
stayed at their hotel during the day
already furnished them by Washing-
ton on persons mentioned for the new
provisional government. The Mexican
delegates talked among themselves.
An answer from Carranza at least
an intimation of its character—is ex-
pected to-morrow.

Should the Constitutionalists decide
to send delegates, there will be a de-
lay of a few days, as the mediators
have asked them to send their repre-
sentatives at their convenience, af-
fording time for information by Gen-
eral Carranza. In that event, the me-
diators may declare a short cessat-
ion of the work would be renewed as rap-
idly as possible, and the mediators are
confident of making even faster pro-
gress than heretofore when they have
all at once in the controversy repre-
sented.

Means of communication for the
Constitutionalists are even better than
is possessed by the Huerta delegates.
A direct telegraph line could be set
up from here to Durango, Mexico.
General Carranza's headquarters, so
that he could be kept constantly in-
formed and furnish prompt replies to
questions as they arise.

CARRANZA EXPECTED
TO MAKE NEXT MOVE

Washington, June 4.—The Washing-
ton government to-day waited on
Carranza, insofar as progress in Mex-
ican mediation was concerned. It was
clearly apparent that the Constitu-
tionalist leader was expected to make
the next move in the diplomatic nego-
tiations toward settlement of Mexican
affairs.

At Constitutionalists headquarters
here no immediate action was expect-
ed. Rafael Zubaran, General Car-
ranza's representative in Wash-
ington, said:

"I transmitted the note to General
Carranza last night. It probably will
be two or three days before a re-
sponse is dispatched. General Car-
ranza is about to leave for Saltillo,
which also will operate to delay his
decision."

Asked directly about the chances for
Constitutionalist representation at
Niagara Falls, Mr. Zubaran said:
"Affairs are getting better, or, to
quote Mr. Bryan's phrase, 'the situa-
tion is encouraging.'"

Washington officials to-day would
not discuss the situation for publica-
tion. John Lind conferred with the
members of the agency here, urging
them to use their influence